

All government—indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act—is founded on compromise and barter.—Edmund Burke.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Possess a reputation for absolute integrity and be a gentleman.—Charles M. Schwab.

TWELVE

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1917.

Dorothy Dix Talks

MAKING THE MOST OF NOW AND HERE

By DOROTHY DIX

The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

AMONG my acquaintances is a certain well-to-do elderly woman who is always dressed in garments of expensive material, but they are about three years behind the fashion.

When other women are wearing tight skirts, her skirts are four yards around the bottom. When other women have bouffant sleeves, her sleeves fit her arm like a sausage casing. When other women's hats are untrimmed, hers are loaded down with ostrich feathers, and altogether she invariably looks like a back number, yet she spends as much money on her wardrobe as many a woman does who presents a fashion plate appearance.

Now the reason that this lady resembles something that has been fished out of the rag bag instead of a Daily Hint from Paris is because when she gets a new dress and hat she considers them too good to wear when they are fresh, except on some exceedingly splendid occasion, and as resplendent occasions occur but seldom in her quiet life she doesn't wear them at all. She carefully wraps up in many coverings her fine new frock and hat and puts them away in the closet while she wears her year before last things, and by the time she gets around to them they, to be out of date, so she never catches up with the styles.

In the same spirit she covers up her new rugs with bits of old carpet, and smoothes her new furniture in tidies to protect it, and eats off of knickered and broken china to avoid cracking her new dishes, so that her house is always shabby, although it is full of good things that their owner considers too good for use.

This woman never has the pleasure of being well dressed or living in the midst of beautiful surroundings because she has never learned to make the most of now and here. She puts off using and enjoying her pretty things until some future time, and when the time comes the pleasure that she might have had is gone. Her frock that was once so smart has become a scarecrow, her rugs are soiled, her furniture scratched, her china an old pattern, and she's never had any satisfaction out of them at all.

We can see easily enough this woman's folly as it manifests itself in a material way, but do not most of us spiritually fall under the same condemnation? We can see that if we are to get any good out of our clothes and furniture we must do so in the present, but do not most of us put off enjoying the finer things of life until it is too late, and the joy we might have had is forever gone?

We see this pathetic mistake being made so often in the domestic relationship. A man and woman love each other deeply and sincerely. A woman appreciates to the full every fine and noble quality of her husband. She could weep with gratitude when she thinks of how hard he toiled to keep her soft and safe, of how deep and abiding is his patience with all of her little weakness, or the generosity that makes him offer himself up as a daily sacrifice on the family altar.

The man never looks at his wife without feeling like going down on his knees before her as to a saint. She typifies for him all that is good, and pure, and loyal, and devoted, all the qualities that lift humanity nearer to the stars, and there isn't a day when, in his secret soul, he doesn't bless God for having given her to him for a wife.

Subconsciously these people know that theirs is one of the rare marriages in which a man and woman have really found their mates, and sometimes they mean to enjoy this precious cup of wedded bliss. It is at their lips—sometimes they are going to sip it drop by drop, tasting to the fullest its flavor, sometimes they are going to take long hours in reveling in a perfect comradeship.

But not just now. They are too busy in the present moment with business, with housekeeping, with parties and clubs, and a thousand foolish interests to even realize that they are happy, or that their marriage is a success, or to say a word of thanks or appreciation to each other. And then one of them dies, and the time when they might have enjoyed themselves together is gone past all recall.

And every day you see people making the same fatal mistake about their children. In the wide universe there is nothing else as millionth part so enchanting, so interesting, such fun as a little child whose mind is just beginning to unfold, whose eyes are opening to the world of wonder, and whose little tongue is just beginning to babble queer comments on life. To feel the cling of tender little arms around your neck, and the cuddle of a soft little body in the hollow of your arms, brings thrill to the heart more poignant, sweeter, and more satisfying than any other that ever pierces the human heart.

Probably there is not one father and mother in a thousand who doesn't know this, or who would sell a child for a million dollars. Yet how few parents do you ever see really enjoying their babies, or who realize that they are eating their white bread of life while their children are playing about their feet, and begging for bedtime stories?

They expect to enjoy their children sometime, but not just now. Now they worry and fret and scold because Johnnie gets his face so dirty, and tears his clothes, and Mary spots the tablecloth, and little Susie broke her best doll, and there are toy soldiers under

foot in the hall, and the best hair brush has been used for a submarine in the bathtub, and the corky jar has been raided, and hair ribbons are always getting lost.

Oh, certainly, mother and father are going to enjoy their children after a bit, but before they know it there are no more children to be tucked into bed, no more little prayers to be heard, no little figures climbing up on their knees, and laying drowsy little golden heads against their breasts. The children are gone, they are men and women out in the world, and their house is left empty, with only the barren memory for comfort that they missed the best thing that life ever offered to them.

Most of us could be a thousand-fold happier than we are, and get far more out of life, if we only had intelligence enough to enjoy the present moment and get the most pleasure out of it, instead of putting off enjoying things to some indefinite future that never comes.

We are tired and overworked and

we need a rest and a pleasant trip, but in place of taking it while we still have health and strength enough to enjoy it we wait until we are so sick and miserable that the only place we can go to is a sanitarium. We scrimp and save and deny ourselves all the little indulgences that we crave and that we would so enjoy now in order to pile up money to enjoy in our old age. And then we find out that when we are old we no longer want things, and there are no pleasures that our money will buy us.

Life has not taught us the elementary fact that we only live one day at a time, and that what we have missed today we have missed forever. Therefore the wise man and woman make the best of now and here. It is all we have of time and opportunity.

(Copyrighted, 1917, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Dorothy Dix's articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BEAUTY CHATS

If You're Not Pretty

OF COURSE YOU ARE, THOUGH. Every young girl is pretty because youth itself is charm, and every good-natured woman is pretty because a kindly nature is but the mannerism of a sweet soul, and sweetness is beauty. If you are middle-aged and cross, of course then you're not pretty—but in that case, you wouldn't be reading this.

However, you may not have a pretty neck, or rounded arms, or well-formed shoulders, though quite up to beauty standards otherwise. Well—where Nature fails, Fashion usually comes to the rescue.

If your arms are long and thin and the elbows sharp and red looking, always wear long sleeves. Of course you will be trying arm exercises to overcome the thinness, and you will swim, if you can, to make them firm, and you will massage with olive oil to make the skin creamy and to add flesh. But meantime, you will wear long-sleeved blouses with your suits, long chiffon sleeves on your silk dresses, long straight chiffon, lace, or double net sleeves with your evening gowns—sleeves full at the end, so they fall back along the arm with every movement, never quite revealing its thinness, but giving a sleeveless effect.

You will find deep narrow V necks splendid, as they give a décolleté effect to a dressy gown, and as they do not show the prominent clavicle bones—collar bones. You will find the present craze for maline scarves a blessing, for these wisps of net cover up and soften harsh outlines, and preserve the airy effect of a party frock.

If your hands are large and homely, wear long sleeves, with ruffles reaching down over the hands; or gowns with the full straight sleeves, that fall wide and soft about the wrist, making the hand seem small by contrast.

Questions and Answers
What is your opinion of having hair dyed? Do you advise it?—Graying Hair.
Reply—I never advise it, though sometimes I've suggested to women who are



Thin women can throw a veil of illusion over their lack of flesh by using filmy net

Determined to have their hair dyed, I never advise it at any time, and particularly would not this year when the general scarcity of dyes has affected beauty doctors as well as cloth merchants. No hair dye can be recommended this year, few can under any circumstances.

What will remove freckles?—Reader.
Reply—Buttermilk, lemon juice, cucumber juice, or any well recommended freckle cream. Keep away from the direct glare of the sun if you can.

FRENCH-CANADIAN'S LACK OF PATRIOTISM DUE TO RELIGION

Gives First Loyalty to Roman Catholic Church, Asserts African War Veteran

"It was German money that paid for the conspiracy that prompted the dynamiting of the Montreal Star editor's home."

So said Capt. A. Leslie Howden of Montreal, a veteran of the South African war, who with Mrs. Howden, arrived this week on the Wilhelmina. Seen at the Pleasanton hotel, Captain Howden said:

"You people here in Honolulu doubtless know in an abstract way, but you may not fully realize, just what is back of all this French-Canadian objection to the war, and opposition to the cause of the Allies. The French-Canadian is a good fighter. He fought with the best of them in the South African war, where I served my time with the Canadian forces. But the French-Canadian, before he is a Canadian, is a churchman. His first loyalty he gives to the Roman Catholic church, and he can never forgive France for having run the church out of the country."

"With the expatriation of leading Catholic churchmen from France, many priests, monks and nuns came to Canada, and Montreal became a sort of Western Rome, where the teachings of the church were heard with more reverence than had been accorded them since the days of the Inquisition. Of the 7,000,000 people in Canada, 3,000,000 live in the province of Quebec, and 70 per cent of the population of Quebec is Roman Catholic. These people naturally had no desire to go to war for the protection of a country that had driven the Holy Mother church outside of its boundaries, wrecked its monasteries, or turned them into hotels for vulgar tourists, and sent monks, priests and nuns to find refuge in foreign lands. They could not do

this, being devout Catholics, for to the true French-Canadian Catholic church comes before country. Therefore, they refused to enlist for service with the Allied nations in the great war, and because of their refusal came Dominion-wide conscription.

"There's no French in me. I'm Scotch and Irish, Protestant, all Canadian, and pro-loyalty to the bone and out again. But I know that the French-Canadian in opposing conscription, is fighting for a principle, or what he believes is a principle.

"German money helps, too, to keep up this objection. German money paid the conspirators who wrecked the home of the editor of the Montreal Star. Two of the men implicated in this plot have since committed suicide, two others are refugees from justice, two more are prisoners, and all of them have given testimony, in one way or another, that is setting a net around the head of a young German lawyer of Montreal. German money and German propaganda are doing their part to keep up this opposition, but his religion, which means more to him than anything else, is at the bottom of the French-Canadian's lack of patriotism in the present crisis."

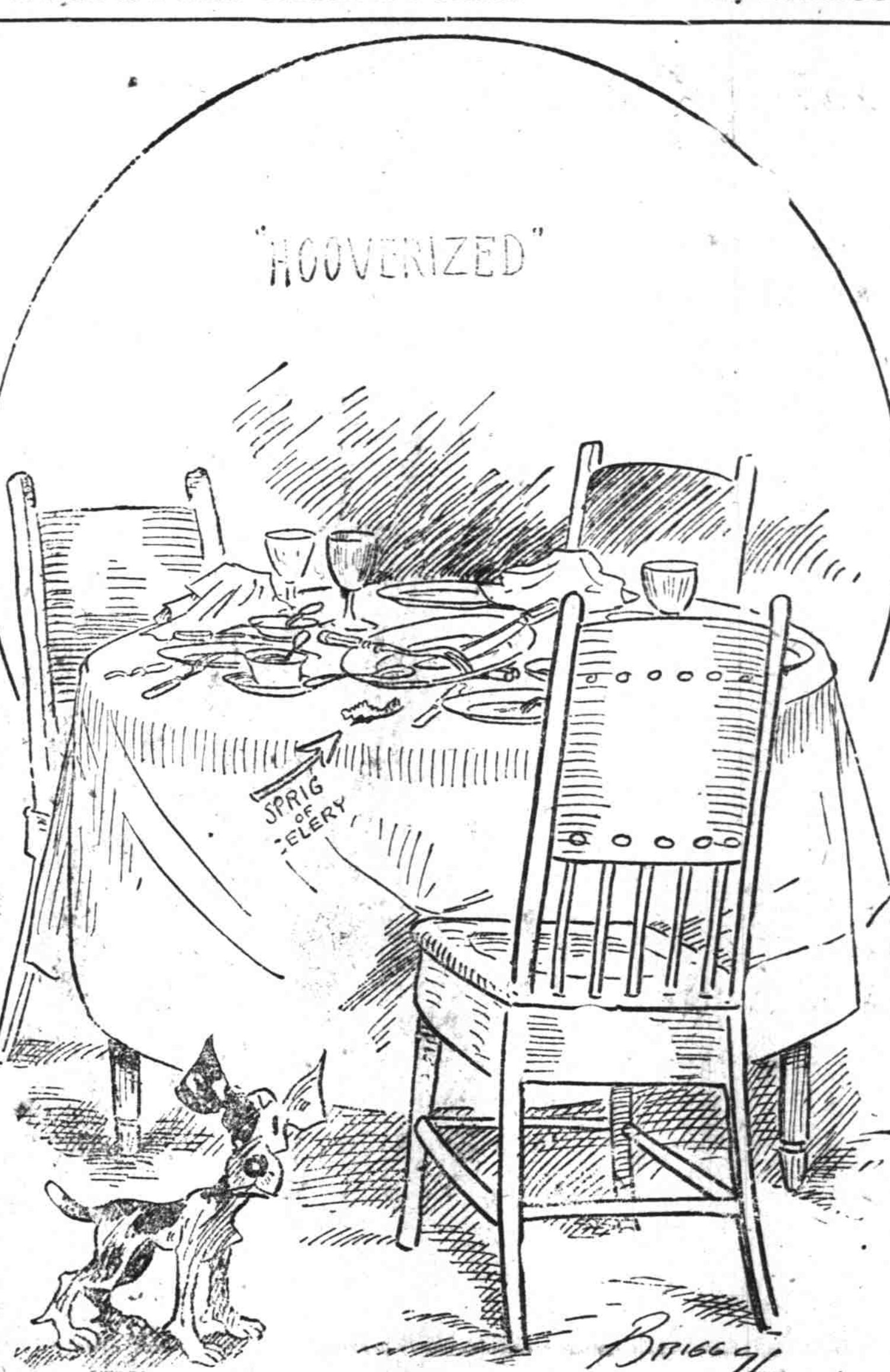
ONE TYPHOID CASE.

Only one new case of typhoid was reported today, according to Dr. J. S. B. Pratt of the board of health, and the situation is entirely under control. The new case is of a Portuguese woman brought from Moanalua. She has been placed in the Queen's hospital.

MURINE Granulated Eyelids,
Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes.
YOUR EYES No Smearing, Just Eye Comfort
Murine Eye Remedy At Your Drugist's or by Mail, 25c. For Bottle of the Eye—Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HAWAII FROM MAINLAND NEWSPAPERS

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Sept. 22.—Joe Fitzpatrick is spending a several days' furlough with his sister, Miss Eva Fitzpatrick. Young Fitzpatrick enlisted with the army some two years ago and most of that time has been stationed at Honolulu. When the government decided to send the crews of the interned German ships from that place to Fort Douglas, Utah, it chose picked men from the various companies there to make up the company that was to guard the prisoners over and Fitzpatrick was among the men selected. The trip to Fort Douglas was made without mishap and the prisoners delivered to the prison commander. The company returned to the Presidio at San Francisco and were granted a ten days' furlough. Fitzpatrick will leave with them the early part of next month for Honolulu. He is very well satisfied in Honolulu and likes both the people and the country. Fitzpatrick is captain of his company's baseball team and says that is the chief recreation

alike for the soldiers and civilian population.

His brother, James, known about town as "Mugs," is also in the army, a member of Co. B stationed at Fort Mason. He is the only one of the Santa Clara boys so far who have been advanced to the rank of high private.

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—That Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands are enjoying unequalled prosperity as a result of the immense sugar crop this year and the high price of the product, was the statement of J. G. Rothwell of the Honolulu Iron Works, who is touring the coast, the "mainland" as he calls it, on a vacation trip. The Hawaiian sugar yield this year is about 750,000 tons, he asserted, and the highest prices ever known are being paid for it. Mr. Rothwell will leave for San Francisco tomorrow, and after spending a few days in California, will return to the islands. He is registered at the Multnomah hotel.—Journal.

PROCLAMATION

In pursuance of the authority vested in me by Chapter Sixteen, Revised Laws, Territory of Hawaii, 1915, and the request of the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury, who are responsible for the financing of the Great War, I set aside the latter half of the Twenty-fourth Day of October, Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen as a half holiday, to be devoted to the purposes of securing subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan as indicated by the words made a part hereof.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT

This Liberty Loan gives the people of our Country their opportunity to sustain the Government and its might and power which has been mobilized for the conduct of the great war upon which we are now embarked. Through it the whole Country joins in the mobilization and is able to strike a mortal blow against Prussian autocracy and in defense of our outraged American rights, our own liberty and the liberty of the world.

Every subscriber to these Liberty Bonds, whether he or she takes only one Bond or takes more, lends the weight of that contribution, the weight of that support to the force behind that vital blow. He or she puts that amount to the patriotic service of the Country. October 24 is hereby designated and appointed Liberty Day. On that day let all the people of every community of the Country assemble and pledge the fullest financial support within their ability to the cause. Let there be patriotic meetings held everywhere.

Let us make the result of this campaign for the Second Liberty Loan Bond issue so impressive and so emphatic that it will echo to and in the enemy empire and be clear to all the world as an index of the intentions of America.

On that day all Federal offices will be closed at noon and all Federal employees shall be free from all duties other than the patriotic observance of the day.

WOODROW WILSON.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed.

(Seal)

DONE at the Capitol in Honolulu, this 17th day of October, A. E. 1917.

By the Governor:
(Sgd.) CURTIS P. LAUEA,
Secretary of Hawaii.

(Sgd.) LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,
Governor of Hawaii.

GOVERNMENT TO RULE ON PRICES OF FOOD STUFFS

Presidential Order, Which Affects Hawaii Concerns, Will Protect Patriot Against the Slackers in Business; Will Prevent Hoarding and Unreasonable Profits

Further information received by the Star-Bulletin regarding the issuance on October 10 of a presidential order licensing various lines of trade, especially in foodstuffs, indicates that the national administration hereafter will rule on all food prices and virtually control the sale and distribution of all staples.

As announced exclusively in the Star-Bulletin Friday, the presidential order requires that manufacturers and distributors, both wholesale and retail, of some fundamental foods operate under license restrictions designed to prevent unreasonable profits and stop speculation and hoarding.

In connection with the issuance of the order, the following announcement has been made by the national food administration:

"The prime purpose of the food administration is to protect the patriot against the slacker in business. It has generally been recognized that the enormous obligation imposed on the American people to feed our soldiers at the front and the Allies creates a disturbing factor in trade which allows opportunity to a few to impose burdens upon the many, and that it is of vital national importance that such control should be exerted as will remedy, so far as may be, the economic disturbances incident to the war."

A large number of retail and wholesale firms throughout the territory, as well as meat companies, feed companies and cold storage concerns, are affected by the presidential order. The heads of several Honolulu companies have already wired to the national administration for the license blanks. The news published in the Star-Bulletin yesterday was the first intimation, as far as Hawaii is concerned, that the order had been issued. The licenses must be secured on or before November 1.

J. F. Child, assistant executive officer of the food commission, expressed the opinion today that the office of the collector of internal revenue doubtless will be named to enforce the new order. The food commission has had no instructions or information, other than that published here, of the issuance of the order.

ARRANGE FOR TEACHERS TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Public schools in Honolulu will close at noon next Wednesday to give the pupils an opportunity to aid in the sale of Liberty Loan bonds. The territorial auditor has made arrangements with the Bishop Trust Co. to allow school teachers who wish to subscribe to the loan to pay 10 per cent a month for 10 months on bonds of any denomination.

fine paintings for Hawaii's exhibit in Los Angeles state building."

San Francisco Ad Club is preparing to entertain visitors to the Ad Clubs of the world convention in that city next year. Miss M. E. Roberts of their publicity commission has asked our assistance and cooperation in the entertainment of the women visitors.



Eye Strain

Not only causes headaches, but causes such a strain on the vitality as to result in keeping nerves on edge and general discomfort.

Often you are too nervous to read—perhaps your vision is blurred or dimmed. This is nature's warning—take heed, and relieve the strain. A careful examination is necessary to determine the lens best suited to your individual need.

This is important!

C. H. Trullinger

OPTICIAN

Successor to A. N. SANFORD

Boston Bldg., over Henry May & Co. Store